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FRIDAY, : : : JANUARY 21, 1876.

THE RABICALS RESPONSIBLE, The Republican party alone is responsible for the revival of war issues. There is nothing in Mr. Hill's speech that is objectionable. It would have been base, ignoble, and cringing in him, or any other southern member of congress, to r main quietly in their seats and permit Blaine's slanders to go before the country unanswered. Mr. Hill did not open the debate on the amnesty bill, and we cannot understand how he can be censured for defending his section and people from calumny and abuse. The Evansville (Ind.) Argus truthfally says: "If the southern people are to be made the scapegoat, to be villified, abused, spit upon, pummeled and trouved on all occasions, simply because it is the 'policy' of the Democratic party that they should bear silence unmurmuringly, it is a dearbought privilege of flunkeyism and time-service no people of spirit should entertsin. It makes a vest deal of difference whose ox is being gored. The villification of Jefferson Davis, a man south. Every prominent southerner has even that score. Thoroughy Democratsubmitted gracefully, only murmuring | ic, and opposed to all shams the APoccasionally at the villainy of carpet- PEAL will deal justly by every citizen, bag rule. The question of universal am- of whatever political faith. nesty was before the house, and in a measure settled, when Blaine recalled it for the purpose of traducing Jefferson Davis and beamearing his name with obloquy and reviving the horrors of the late war. That his purpose was simply to fire the northern heart, with renewed hatred, for political purposes, there can be no doubt. The south, and not Jel-

de that many northern workingmen-is

ected to treatment of a kind to whi

with the personal promptings of this

desperate strategy in politics. The coun-

try is sick and weary of every form of

the strifes of the last ten years, which

have cost hundreds of millions and de-

ranged every department of industry and enterprise. Suppress the agitators, is the demand of the hour; and suppressed they must be, whether claiming P. Derrickson, and Milton Hay. The Tals is good advice on the part of the Sun, and should be heeded by all ser-for the nomination are: Senator Alex. tions. The south has no egitators, but we hope the day will never come when her representatives in congress will be too enwardly and craven-hearted to defend their people from vilification and calumny. "NAILED TO THE COUNTER." "G) West, young man, 'go West!"
was Mr. Greeley's invariable exhortation to all
adolescents with stariling neckties, and out
of employment, who applied to him for acvice. With less wisdom, the New York Butletin cries "Go south, young man, go south!" It
is assuring memp oved laborers in the northern crites that there is aborder employment.

This is good news, almost too good to be true. But coming from the very repetiatly on the plantations, the Sayannan News schoes this accretion, and adds that starving northern laborers "would find in our genial climate and on our fertiles soil a hour genial climate and on our fertiles soil a hour where have and families in independent computations." A New of terms repeated to the self-set; "Eustis is to this effect; "Eustis is to the self-set of opinion that if early action by taken believe it. It is to th's effect: "Eustis is nee." A New Crients paper says sub-stially the same thing. Now there may be thatly the same thing. Now there may be that many northern workingmen-inbor-that many northern workingmen-inborthe seat if he is not. A careful canvass | 3377; total, 7439.

term ishorers at the south without being su not accustomed, and to which he does no wish to become accusiomed. It will be useles

selves on a par with the negro labor they cannot, according to the Rad cal and northern ideas of equality, expect any better pay, better housing, or better food than the negro. To this we know white northern men of isct. The equality they have been taught is theoretical and not practical, at least so far as the black man is concerned. They will fight for the negro and bleed and die for him, and even legislate to force him socially upon the people of the south, but they will not sup with him, nor sleep with him; they will trade with him and rob him of his hard earnings (as the carpetbaggers have done), and they will

avail thems lives of his vote, to rob States, even to the extent of three hundred million dollars in ten years but they will not labor in the same field with him as southern men and their sons do, because that would be degrading. The Chicago Times knows this to be true, and its statements to be untrue; but since it became an independent journal, it has taken to lying, as many other independent journals have done, in order, by a seeming of opposition or criticism, to keep up a show of its sostyled fearless (?) aim and purpose. It is only a few years ago since the Times spoke in a different key from this, and professed an earnest friendship for the south and her people. Wint La changed it?

AND yet, for respectfully and courteously expressing a desire to keep Mr. Longue in a place where be might continue the good worz, old respected citizens were the good worz, old respectes the good worz, old respected of personality. Are honest men to be allowed the right in this community to respectfully express an opinion upon a public question without hability to receive in return Vulgar, personal abuse and vilification? This is an important question, that appears directly to the pock is of Democrats as well as Republicans.

OLD CITIZEN.

The above is from the Avalanche of who has shown noble qualities of endu- yesterday. We reproduce it for the purrance, when neither justice nor right | pose of assuring "Old Citizen" that if he feeling nor a shadow of christian for- and those who championed John Loague giveness was extended to him, cannot had confined themselves to facts they remove his name and his memory from | would have been met by the Damocratic the sympathy of his people. A sure speakers, and the APPEAL, at least, with way to fix him in their hearts is through | facts. So far as we are concerned we continued abuse." While a northern | did not abuse any one. We did, howpaper is thus nobly defending the south, ever, characterize the abuse and falsewe find southern papers abusing Mr. | hoods of Barbour Lewis, as they de-Hill for the crime of vindicating his served. O. Mr. Moore's letter, we did friends and neighbors from slander. The not say anything, because we did not responsibility of rekindling the fires of deem it of sufficient importance. Any. How they are Accounted for by the all the facts, is that when the channel sectional hate rests upon Ex-Speaker how, we are amiably disposed toward Blaine. His speech was false, cruel and him, and are willing to indulge him in vindictive. The south has no desire to an attack upon the APPEAL or any reawaken the spirit of domestic strife, other vagary. In the main a good citizen, for she has everything to lose and and one of our most enterprising and nothing to gain by such folly. The war setive merchants, there is nothing penitentiary, held this day, for the purende I with the southern people when wrong about him but his polities, which General Les surrendered. From that are, it is true, damning and damnable; instant to the present time it but as this is a free country we do not has not been reopened by the feel at liberty to fall cut with him on

> THE APPEAL sesumes the champion suip of Jefferson Davis-the Avalanche does not. The responsibility of the Andersonyille horrors is charged without proof and unjustly upon Mr. Davis, but nothing that the Appear. Sen Hill can say will change the opinio of Mr. Blaine, and perhaps a majority of the north. It is a charge which caunot be sus-tained, and is as absurd as to charge upon

Lincoln the horrors of Fort Delaware and at Alton - Avaianche of yesterday. Toe APPEAL assumes the championferson Davis, was responsible for the ship of Jefferson Davis, and every other horrors of the terrible yet grand four man who deserves it. We have even years war. In discussing this subject | championed the Avalanche, and will do the New York Aun says: "What the so again under like circumstances. But country needs is practical legislation, re- about that we won't waste words. We ercised extraordinary diligence and care, ber of his congregation. At the time form in existing abuses, retrenchment | never "look the gift-horse in the mouth." in expenditures, and a return to the Our cotemporary answers the question honest ways of a simple government, purely administered. One method of defeating this policy is that insugurated the Mr. Davis eo plainly that we overlook its ind finiteness in regard to by Mr. Rising of inflaming sectional Conservative. Liberal, Independent, feeling, raising up irritating issues, and Radical, Republican, Free Love, Woforcing the public thought into chan- mens' Rights, and Democracy. It will nels of hostility. In other regard us as patting it on the head, as words, he and his followers are it were, and saying, "Go, now, but be striving to stave off investigation, so careful, don't do so any more." Our age that their party may escape from the and wisdom permit this patronage, and dang are to follow a searching exposure | we freely extend it. Now, dear Avaof the corruption of the administration. | lanche, don't scold or fret, but get ready They also seek to thwart every messure of for the city printing; you deserve it for relief which might redound to the bened tearing your shirt to elect Flippin and fit of their adversaries. These objects | the present general council, don't you? are obvious to all who look below the But don't tear your shirt about it, whatsurface, and are necessarily associated ever you do.

THE New York Tribune calls attention and eighteen years, just completed by to the fact that the Illinois politicians State Superintendent Transdale, the contention. It wants repose, and a have begun their work early, and are chance to regain what has been lost by talking over the candidates for the various State offices. The Republican nomination is sought by the following gentlemen: Governor Jovn L. Beveridge, Ex-Congressman Shelby M. Cullom, John Addam, John B. Hawley, R. latter may be a possible compromise Glenn, Congressman Wm. Morrison, Judge C. L. Highee, Hon. Thes. Casey, and Wm. Brown. The Granger candidates are: Congressman Wm. B. Anderson and Willard C. Flagg. General John F. Farnsworth's friends will try to have him presented as a compremise candidate for both the Democrats and Grangers. All the other offices have a large number of seekers.

This is good news, almost too good to liable Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, we are bound to he will be seated. Pinchback gravely total, 5537. remarks that Eustis is clearly entitled to the seat if he is not. A cycful canvass of the senate shows a majority of four one thing. Those of them who are worth having in any civilized community are men of independent spirit, who are in the habit of exercising freedom of thought and speech with respect to pointical as well as other subjects, and they know that they can exercise that freedom here without much danger of being socially considered that freedom here without much danger of being socially considered in person, property or business interests. They are ny no means sure that they can do the same thing in the southern States. On the contrary, they have much reason to believe, from the testimony of returned emigrants who have made the experiment, that his south is no place for any independent man who thinks he may ever feel like talking or voting against the Confederate party. Moreover, they have good reason to believe cannot work as hired farm ishorers at the south without being subjected to treatment of the contrary of the confederate party. Moreover, they have good reason to believe cannot work as hired farm ishorers at the south without being subjected to treatment of the sent they can be seen to the sent of the sent of

THE Louisville Ledger congratulates total, 7727. The Louisville Leager configurations of the south until after the peculiar chivalry and civilization of the after the peculiar chivalry and civilization of the union has undergone a dealed ded enange.—Chicago Times, 18th.

What the New York Bulletin and the What the New York Bulletin and the All partnership matters will be adjusted by legislature, and says of him that during the past ten years he proved himself one the past ten years he proved himself one to the State is: White males, 154,649; white State is: White males, 155,022; total whites, 319,671; black males, 52,203; total blacks, 106,220; total whites and the All partnership matters will be adjusted by deciding the past ten years he proved himself one to the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites, 319,671; black males, 54,027; black females, 52,203; total blacks, 106,220; total whites are partnership matters will be adjusted by deciding the past ten years he proved himself one are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites, 319,671; black males, 54,027; black females, 52,203; total blacks, 106,220; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155,022; total whites are total scholarstic population of the State is: White males, 155 Savannah News say is true. What the of the boldest and most aggressive lead- and blacks, 425,901.

Chicago Tonca says might be equalled era of the Democratic party. His career MIS ISSIPPI VALLEY TRAD y Amuesty Blaine or Bloody-Shirt in congress, at a time when the Radicals Minton after say a weeks labor. They were very much in the majority, estabare the only ladividuals outside the lished his reputation as a keen debater Report of the English Deputation Radical whisky-ring that we know of and a merciless enemy of corruption. who could muster the cheek and impu- He earned a national fame, and tile dence to put so many lies in so brief a earnest pleas for his election, which compass before the public and father | were put forth during the contest by them. Nowhere in this broad land are Democratic papers in different portions utation of Englishmen sent cut by the men more free than in the south, and no of the country, showed how he had enmen more free than in the south, and no of the country, showed how he had er-where in the world is individual opinion deared himself to the party at large. a British association regularly organ so tenaclously held to The man or Entering the race, as he did, with so men who assert that the liberty of many distinguished and able compatiopinion and of perfect freedom cannot tors, the honor which has been conferred bracing a variety of manufacturing and be enjoyed in the south, by any man upon Mr. Back is no slight one, but it is or woman-rich or poor, white fully deserved. His long and faithful it to be such, or is the ignorant dupe of ceived, and in thus honoring him his a knavish Har. As to the "hired hands," State places him in a position to do still all we have to say is, that putting them. greater service for it and the country.

Or the outgoing councilmen and aldermen, it may be said with truth, not taking into consideration a few recalcitrant members, that they worked faithfully and earnestly for the good of the city, and would have done more had they not been shackled to a certain exient by Mayor Lougue, who had his own views and objects to carry out. Of Mayor Lougue's course during the past two years, it is unnecessary now to critiches suifice it to knew that he falled to be indorsed by the people on the thirteenth instant. In charity let with and hopefully toward the future.—Ledger of yesterday.

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wrong in saying so and giving the man credit for them? The APPEAL feels that it can, without any suspicion of the purity of its motive or question of its D2mocracy, give even the devil his due, as

THE Jackson Clarion states that General James R. Chalmers intends to consippi senate on several grounds. First-Matt. is not a citizen of the State. Sec-

furnishes us occasion.

the right direction.

### THE ESCAPES.

Board of Penitentiary Inspectors.

TENNESSEE PENITENTIARY, January 11, 1876.-At a meeting of the superintendent and board of inspeciors of the from the prison, the following testimofollowing conclusions: First-That the escape of Mynatt and

Black was occasioned by the negligence of the steward of the prison, an appointee of the lessees, and in violation of west which we visited we found the people and press favorable to direct trade with England. It is impossible to doubt he express order of the warden and the rules of the prison. Second-The escape of Johnson was

Clemmons, a sworn employe of the les-sees. The utmost vigilance could scarce have prevented it. Third-The escape of Smith and Pryor was effected by the negligence and in-discretion of M. R. Gaines, one of the From the New York Tribune, January 12. guards of the prison, and against the ositive orders of the warden (in not reporting to the warden the fact that he | Englewood, New Jersey, yesterday, to had given permission to Pryor to go to investigate the charges preferred against the shoe shop where Bill Smith was).

of the prison we have this to say: We believe that Warden Cummins has exprompted by the strictest fidelity, and no exception can be taken to his man-Mr. Stange urged that it was prompted agement of the prison, unless his great by spite on the part of Mrs. Pfeonewill be corrected.

B. F. CHEATHAM, Superintendent State Prisons, S. R. ANDERSON, Chairman Board Inspectors, T. MENERS, J. G. SAWYER.

## SCHOLASTIC.

School Children in the State by the Census just Completed, 425,901.

According to the statement of the scholastic population of Tennessee, in-cluding children between the ages of six principal counties are as follows: Bedford-Wnite, 5370; colored, 2068; total, 7438. Carroll-White, 4564; colored, 1364;

total, 5923. Davidson - White, 13,016; colored, 8458; total, 21,474. Fayette-White, 2814; cclored, 6107; total, 8921. Gibson-White, 6698; colored, 2258; total, 8958. Giles - White, 6001; colored, 4012; total, 10,013 Green-White, 6820; colored, 571; to-

tal. 6891. Hardeman-White, 3657; colored, 2656; total, 6313. Hawkins-While, 4816; colored, 708; total, 5524. Haywood—White, 2459; colored, 4472; total, 6931. Henderson-White, 4302; colored, 763: total, 5085.

Henry-White, 4352; colored, 1769; total, 6121. Knox-White, 8115; colored, 1574; total. 9689. Lincoln-White, 6138; colored, 1688; total, 7826. Madison-White, 4599; colored, 4040; total, 8639 Marshall-White, 3777; colored, 1586;

otal, 5363. Maury-White, 6351; colored, 5569; total, 11,929. M'Nairy-White, 4823; colored, 714; Montgomery-White, 4082; colored, -White, 5367; colored, 881; to-Robertson-White, 3954; colored, 1672;

Rutherford-White,5155; colored,4462; Shelby-White, 11,457; colored, 10,688; Samuer-White, 4457; colored, 1935; Washington-White, 4644; colored, 515; total, 5159. Weakley-White, 5245; colored, 1128; Williamson-White, 4407; colored,

3692; total, 8099. Wilson-White, 5444; colored, 2283; ING COMPANY.

Facts of Importance and Figures

of Magnitude. Our readers will remember that last iz-d and chartered, with an aggregate capital of one hundred million of dollars, its operations emmercautile interests, and a mammoth business of dealing in supplies. This deputation visited the southern and western States for the purpose of reporting upon the feasibility of the association establishing direct relations with the grangers for a mutual interchange products. The full report, a published in the Co operative News, evidences that the deputation has been both careful and precise in their investigation, great s rees being placed upon the enterprise of opening a general direct trade between Great Britain and th's country by means of the Mississippi river; and "the removal of the bar at the mouth of this river is an object of the greatest interest not only to the United States but to England," as such would cheapen the transportation of products between these countries. "High tariff rates," say the d putation, "mean for England dear bread and cotton, and And hopefully and hopefully wants. A few cents on each bushel of corn will stop millions of bushes that should find their way to English markets. It is further shown that the Arpeal pays that gentleman's figures in his the Arpeal has been sweet on his honor. Those who are proud of having indorsed the infamous utterances of Barbour Lewis are welcome to this distinction. Ledger of yester-vay.

Can you gainsay the figures?

Y not true? And if hunded distribution of justice and char-ity all 'round. We indorse it and re-Europe by the Mississippi river and the guif streams. Eighty per cent, of the wheat surplus of the west is grown in localities casity accessible to and torder-ing on the Mississi; pi river, while more than two-thirds (six out of nine million tons) of the agricultural products not rewould offer better and more accessible

the Ledger has discovered whenever it quired in the States raising the same seek an outlet from districts to which the Mississippi and its tributaries transportation, if rendered available for chesp carriage. The deputation retest Matt. Sullivan's seat in the Missis- port fav rably upon the Mississippl jetty improvements, which, with the removal of obstructions at other places in Matt. is not a citizen of the State. Sec-ond—He has collected money belonging portation to England on grain at least to the State, and has not accounted for ten cents per tushel. This is all the it. Third-He got Arkansas fiegrees to more important when we see that of the vote for him, and changed, or caused to one hundred and forty-one thousand five hundred and twenty-eight million be changed, the returns from some parts eight hundred and sixty-one of the district. Matt.'s chances to step down and cut are exceedingly good.

hundred weights of grain (or its equivalent in flour) imported into the United Kingdom for the fifteen years ending 1872, more than two-thirds MR. WHITE, of Kentucky, a Republican member of the house of representatives, has introduced a bill to reduce the transported to the sea-board princisalaries of Federal officers twenty per pally by the lakes and railroads, "tip cent., where they exceed one thousand export on any great scale by the great ive hundred dollars a year. This is in | natural highway of the Mississippi being prevented by the impossibility of bringing large ocean steamers with safety to New Orleans on account of the impediment at the bar." The report says further: "The conclusion at which we have aimed, after a careful review of at the mouth of the Mi s'snippt is deepened to thirty feet, and the impediments to its free navigation up to St. Louis are removed, there is no road which can compele with it for ches paess and regularity in the transportation of the beavy agricultural products of the west. The resources and trade of the south and west, the wants of the ny was taken, which is herewith sub-mitted, and from which we arrive at the Kingdom warrant the formation of the Mississippi Valley trading company. In

with England. It is impossible to doubt that the development of direct trade with the Mississippi valley will give a coessioned by the bad conductof George coessioned by the bad conductof George cf free trade in the United States, and tend to promote more cordial and intimate relations between the two coun-A Minister Confesses Adultery. The presbytery of Jersey City convened in the Presbyterian church in Rev. Augustus C. Slange, pastor of the In legard to the general management Broadway German Presbyterian church

every town and city of the with and west which we visited we found the peo-

there may have been in this direction Mrs. Plennebecker's wishes, and then committee on German churches, who referred to the existence of rumors in Paterson derogatory to the reputation of Mr. Starge, adding that Mr. Stange had a communication to make to the presbylery on the subject. Mr. Stange being called upon, voluntarily, and with evidences of contrition, confessed to having committed adultery with Mrs.

SEWING MACHIN S.

Pfennebecker, a member of his own

church.

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### DISSOLUTIONS.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between T. B. Haynes, H. C. Hampson and D. L. Ferguson, under the firm name and style of T. B. Haynes & Co., is this day dissolved by mu usi consent, T. B. Haynes istiring, D. L. Ferguson and H. C. Hampson and Alone authorized to sign in high distriction. are alone asthorized to sign in liq collect and settle all outstanding bu-T. P. HAYNES. H. C. HAMPSON, Memphis, Jan. 7, 1876. D. L. FERGUSON

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Fine 11-4 Marseiller Toilet Quilts at \$1 371. \$1 75. \$2, \$2 50 and \$3.

Former Price \$1 75, \$2 75 \$3, \$3 50 and \$5. Huck Towels at 95c, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 per dozen. Former Price \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 50, \$3 and \$4. Damask Towels at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6 per dozen. Former Price \$3 50, \$5, \$6 and \$8. Bleached Linen Table Damask at 451, 553, 60c, 753 and \$1 per yard. Former Price 60c, 750, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50.

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Handsome Plaid Dress Goods, 113cc. Elegant and Choice Plaid Gress Goods, 20c 25c, 35c and 50c, worth double the money.

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do so, and married another lady, sgainst Mrs. Plennebecker's wishes, and then she caused to be circulated the rumor that he had made improper proposals to her. Mr. Strange subsequently resigned his pastorate, and went from Paterson to Newark, where he has since lived with his relatives. The care was brought up early vesterday before the presbytery by early yesterday before the presbytery by Rev. David Magle, chairman of the PAISLEY SHAWLS, OTIONAN SHAWS, BROCHE SHAWLS,

VASTLY REDUCED. Broche Shawls at \$10, \$12, \$15, Former price \$18, 530, \$25, \$30 and \$40. Velvet Cloaks! At \$35, \$10, \$50 and \$60, worth \$10, \$60, \$100 and \$125,

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